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Already the fame of the 1917 legis ature has extended as far as the Paprints the following: egislature is snatching the laurel A bill has ced creating the job of ounty and appropriating \$25,000 for mills. glorious work. The exterminator It is not strange that under the cirman devoting his time to sparrow Why not introduce some California butcher birds and road runners and train them for the bloody

islature are being exemplified daily at the state capitol. As a result of the necessity for favorable action by two houses instead of one, the people are saved from the infliction of much ess, funnecessary and even harmful legislation.

It is proposed at Washington to es

The statement of the st

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

supplies of newsprint paper. It is to be hoped that there may be some same time certain conditions must be morial would recognize no section or recognized that do not encourage the expectation of a rapid return to a heroism, whether in the north or in normal market.

For instance, three mills are shut ting down because of scarcity of coal, Boardman, other patriotic citizens enwood or cars; while in Canada, whence the American mills get 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood a year the report is that the cut of pulpwood this year will not be 75 per cent o last year's cut.

A material factor in keeping up the ewsprint famine is the lack of car for shipment of both the raw and fuel material to the mills and the pa dific coast. The Los Angeles Times Courier-Journal, for example, anexceeding precarious. The Louisville ceived two shipments of paper made ber, while all the shipments made in January are still on the road somewhere between Louisville and the

authorized to pay a bounty of 2 cumstances newspapers are being on Monday, January 29, 1917. sents upon every sparrow brought to forced to suspend publication, and an affidavit that it was that in order to conserve the supply killed within the limits of that par- of newsprint that is available the im-Imagine a grown perative policy being enforced by the newspapers generally is to "cut everything to the bone."

In pursuance of this policy it is tistic manner. work? When the sparrows disappear won't the potate bugs have the time of their lives?"

Don't worry about a peeved man. Just let him alone. He'll get over it. Appeal, the Atlanta Constitution and the New York Mell are confirmed to the New York Mell are confirmed to the Causes a lot of misery for other the New York Mail are confining their editions to eight and ten pages. Hunting hidden treasure probably while papers all over the country pays the poorest wages for the hard have been advancing subscription work involved. have been advancing subscription prices to meet the condition of scarcity and high cost.

The charge made by a Texas con gressman that the press of the country has been bought up by the munition tablish a naval training base in Los manufacturers is strongly resented by Angeles harbor. The proposition is a the Cleveland Leader, as it should be that a man has to be fairly well edugoed one except for the fact that Los by every self-respecting newspaper in tablish a naval training base in Los manufacturers is strongly resented by

The fortune left by Buffalo Bill voted heroism of such women as Mrs. amounted to but \$65,000. Measured Barlow. For fifteen years Captain by the fun he had, he was a million- Scrymser treasured up his friend's last wish, and in 1911 offered to do

pose you got a whale on the line. We can't all be Jonahs, you know.

our legs as they are.

We guess we'll be satisfied with

There is talk of improving pros-pects for more reasonable prices and humanitarian work of the Red Cross.

tradition other than that of unselfish

INTERNATIONAL It was not difficult to obtain the co SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY W. T. ELLIS operation of congress, particularly when it was understood that the Me-

thusiastic interest of Miss Mabel

Boardman, other petriotic citizens enlarged the original contribution of

captain Scrymser until the total private fund reached \$400,000. The conributions were divided as follows:

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No manner.

Don't worry about a peeved man. Just let him alone. He'll get over it. The happy-go-lucky individual often causes a lot of misery for other people.

Hunting hidden treasure probably pays the poorest wages for the hard work involved.

There isn't any such thing as a good bet if you lose, altho one frequently hears of that variety.

Human nature may be responsible for your mistakes, but it won't be accepted as an adequate excuse.

The fairy tales aren't all written for children; some of them are employed by agents with stock to sell.

There are so many things to learn that a man has to be fairly well educated to realize how little he knows.

Ab Adkins says that, ever since he inclusive society is vertical, and not'hori-torus in succept and not'hori-torus in succept and not'hori-torus is absurd—that to be rich is to subsurd—that to be rich is absurd—that to be rich is to secape trouble, this story should dissipate it entirely, and make clear that essential happiness or unhappiness or unhappiness is in no wise dependent upon the worldly state. For this rouble, the worst of trouble. Loss of position and wealth he might face with fortitude, for that would be merely a mission of this supreme desire was a a boon of life to the king's officer. He was experiencing a grand passion, which is to live. Most, of us skim the surface of life; we scarcely know what it is to possess any emotion greatly. Our pleasures and our sorrouble, the worst of trouble. Loss of position and wealth he might face with fortitude, for that would be merely a mission of this supreme desire was a boon of life to the king's officer. He was experiencing a grand passion, which is to live. Most, of us skim that observe the was carely know what it is to possess any emotion greatly. Our pleasures and our sorrouble, the was carely know has his face with fortitude, for that would be merely a mission of this supreme desire was a boon of life to the king's a boon of life to the king's abound dissipate it titation.

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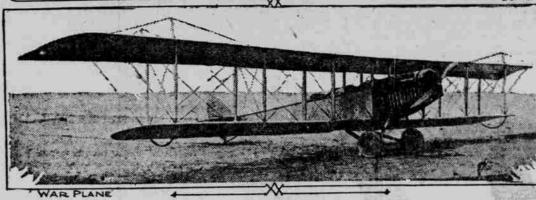
A Man With One Idea.

Let a really great personality arise anywhere and it will soon be known everywhere. A miracle is done among the Jews of Cana, at a private wedding, and, lo, it is soon being discussed in Roman circles at Caper-Lord asked Moses. It was only a long the Jews of Cana, at a private wedding, and, lo, it is soon being discussed in Roman circles at Caper-Lord asked Moses. It was only a long the Jews of Cana, at a private wedden with him. There is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will be worked whose work and tools to work withal, for those who will be worked whose work and tools to work withal, for those who will be worked whose work and tools to work withal, for those who will be worked whose work and tools to work withal, for those who will be worked with an alcohol and ammonia. Take a little will be worked whose work and tools to work withal, for those who will be will be worked with a long to the work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and tools to work with him. There is always and him him to him him tools to work with him tools

the south. Immediately, thru the enthusiastic interest of Miss Mabel Boardman, other petriotic citizens enthusiastic interest of Miss Mabel Boardman, other petriotic citizens enthusiastic interest of Miss Mabel Boardman, other petriotic citizens enthusiastic interest of Miss Mabel When a Man's Son Is Concerned. When a Man's Son Is Concerned. He was a nobleman. Yet he was

AMERICAN INDUSTRY TO THE COLORS!





American industry will be first to the colors if war is declared. Offers of co-operation are coming in to the Naval Consulting. Board from industrial leaders all over the country. While the mobilization of troops has been discussed generally in the press and in Congress, the organization of America's industries for war service has proceeded with little public notice. Yet, those who are in position to know assert that, if war were to be declared tomorrow, the wheels of a thousand factories would begin to turn for Uncle Sam.

"Munitions of war" means more than shells and gunpowder and torpedoes. Automobiles, trucks, aeroplanes, dirigibles, railroad steel and a hundred other things would be needed at once and needed badly. The organization of industry took systematic form when the Naval Consulting Board was appointed, with Thomas A. Edison as its chairman and including the famous wizard, Hudson Maxim, and other Americans of noted schievement. Howard E. Coffin was made chairman of the declared seen at work for months on the profers of assistance to the Nation was appointed, with Thomas A. Edison as its chairman and including the famous wizard, Hudson Maxim, and other Americans of noted schievement. Howard E. Coffin was made chairman of the tindustrial preparedness committee, and he has been at work for months on the profers of assistance to the Nation President of the fort with Thomas A. Edison as its chairman and including the famous wizard, Hudson Maxim, and other Americans of noted schievement. Howard E. Coffin was made chairman of the tindustrial preparedness committee, and he has been at work for months on the profers of assistance to the Nation President of the fort with the disposal of the grant preparedness committee, and the preparedness committee, and the preparedness committee, and the preparedness committee and the preparedness committee, and the preparedness committee and the preparedness committee, and the preparedness committee and the preparedness committee and the preparedness committee and the pre

THE ROAD TO VERDUN. rms pass on and the troops guard Over the road to Verdun; Deep thru its chalk by the warwheels

The steel of a nation is driving hard,
Morning and night and noon;
But France cannot rest; there are breaks
to mend,
Lands to recover, restore, defend,
And God alone knows where the journey'll

Over the road to Verdun.

The dust is thick and the ruts are deep
On the long white road to Verdun;
And many pass by who this night shall
sleep
Sodden, unshrived, in a shapeless heap,
Outstaring the white-faced moon;
But hope is the gaerdon, despair the goad,
And France dare not falter to case the
load,

a husband. Husbands last longer and a husband. Husbands last longer and are more serviceable if kept in good order. Develop the habit of keeping your husband in a proper place and in good repair. Few of them are ornamental, but they at least may be made presentable. A little money spent on one occasionally may seem an extravagance at the time, but you'll really get the value in wear. The thrifty housewife hates to see a useless thing around the place, especially a husband. A few simple rules faithfully followed and you will have them be exposed to night air. Trim them every Saturday night.

And France dare not falter to case the load.

For Liberty travels the long white road,

The road that leads to Verdun.

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DINNER STORIES

Arthur Albro, the Russian tenor, dropped into a drug store and asked the clerk if he had some castor oil The clerk replied that he had and



sked the comedian if he liked sarsaparilla

"I do," replied Albro, "and rarely indulge in anything stronger."
The clerk gave Albro a glass of arsaparilla, which he drank with

Geordie had a small dog, and was summoned for keeping a dog without a license. He pleaded it was only a pup. "How old do you say he is?" aske the magistrate's clerk. "Aa divvent knaa exactly," replied Geordie. "But he's only a pup." I xpert evidence, however, proved it to be a dog and Geordie was duly fined. As Geordie was leaving the court he turned to his wife and remarked: "Hang me if Aa gan understand it. Aa said the seym filing last year, and the year before, and they let me off. Noo they fine me. Aa suppose somebody's been messin' aboot with the law!"—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

an relish.

Finally Albro asked the clerk for
the castor oil.

"I gave it to you with the sarsaparilla," responded the clerk.

"Great heavens!" shrieked Albro; "I
wanted it for my mother."

It was an ingenious husband who sent his wife shopping in a taxi the other day. A friend who happened to see him say good-bye to h. from the curb remarked on his apparent ex-

curb remarked on his apparent extravagance.
"It's economy, really." said the husband. "Whenever she's in a store
she'll be worried to death because the
taxi is eating up money all the time,
so she won't stay long enough to spend
half as much as she would if she went
on foot or in a street car." Little Things to Remember. Your umbrells. A certain parry's birthday. The point of the story. What the string on your finger is for Your bank balance. The tickets.